



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

Tues., Aug. 19 — Open House.
Details to be announced.

Tues., Aug. 26 — Open House.
H. E. Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, Permanent Representative to the UN from China. Cocktails, 6:15, dinner 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 27 — All-Day Outing to West Point.

Trip by bus, leaving OPC 9:30 a.m., returning after 6:00 p.m., picnic lunch. Cocktails with U.S. Military Academy Superintendent and brass. Sight-seeing through West Point grounds. \$5.00 per person. Reservations now. One guest per member. Children over sixteen invited.

1,000 Newsmen at UN

Turning the great Middle East debate over to the UN General Assembly has neatly halved the press influx which was anticipated when signs still pointed to a summit meeting in the Security Council.

Wilder Foote, director of information, had mapped out plans for more floor space and communications facilities for the 2,000 expected newsmen.

When, in the new circumstances, accreditations went up from the regular 606 to around 1,000, no problems were anticipated.

Accreditations officer Kenneth Kelly blamed the withdrawal of heads of state for the lesser demand for press admissions. He said the 234 press seats in the Assembly, allotted one to each major paper, radio or TV company, would take care of everyone.

The press "bullpen" in the UN building regularly has forty to fifty typewriters. The number could be increased, said Kelly, by co-opting offices around the area.

Many of the UN newcomers are from Washington bureaus. Among them, at first glance, were spotted: Marquis Childs, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*; Frederick Kuh, *Chicago Sun-Times*; and Dick Hottelet, CBS.

U.S. POWERLESS AS IRAQ JAILS MORE NEWSMEN FROM U.S.I.A. AND WIRE SERVICE STAFFS

The new Iraqi republic, following the standard pattern of Middle East revolutions, has wasted no time in taking a big stick to the nation's newsmen. Among those tossed summarily into jail, without more than a hint of a charge, were seven staffers of the U.S.I.A. radio section in Baghdad and the resident correspondents of the three wire services.

One of the wire service staffers, Jack Saul of UPI, was released Aug. 7 after being held four days. Neither he nor the agency was told why he was held or freed.

The fact that the U.S.I.A. men and the wire service staffers are Iraqi nationals means no official U.S. action is possible. Joseph Reap, speaking for U.S. State Dep't. Press Secretary Lincoln White on Tuesday, told *The Overseas Press Bulletin* that "the U.S. government cannot do much. The U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Waldemar Gallman spoke with the Iraqi government about the arrests. He was told their employment by the U.S. government had nothing to do with their arrest and that they were being detained because of 'other activities.' They are still being investigated because of these 'other activities.' "

Military Trial

The jailed newsmen are being held for trial before a military tribunal. No specific charges have been reported against any of them. An official Iraqi announcement said merely that they are covered under a new law "to punish those who plot against the national security or open the way for corruption."

Translated, the keynote of this law is that these newsmen reported uncritically the activities of the ousted government of Premier Nuri es-Said. Their defense, presumably, would be that they no more had an alternative than that they would have, it seems, under the new regime.

Former AP man William B. King, who as public affairs officer at the U.S. Baghdad Embassy heads the big U.S.I.A. program in Iraq, can do nothing more violent than request the reopening of the Agency. Until it was closed, at the time of the July 14 uprising, it had been the biggest and heaviest staffed U.S.I.A. project in the Middle East.

Frank J. Starzel, AP's general manager, cabled the Iraqi government after the arrest of Farid Oufi, who has filed

(Continued on page 5)

J. P. McEvoy Dies

J. P. McEvoy, *Reader's Digest* roving editor and former New York newspaperman, died in New York on Aug. 8 following a long illness. He was 63 years old.

OPC President Thomas P. Whitney wrote to his widow, Margaret: "I want to extend to you and also to the children the sympathy of the officers and members of the Club.

"To us, he was a source of encouragement and inspiration, whose writing managed somehow to be both serious and amusing at the same time.... There is no

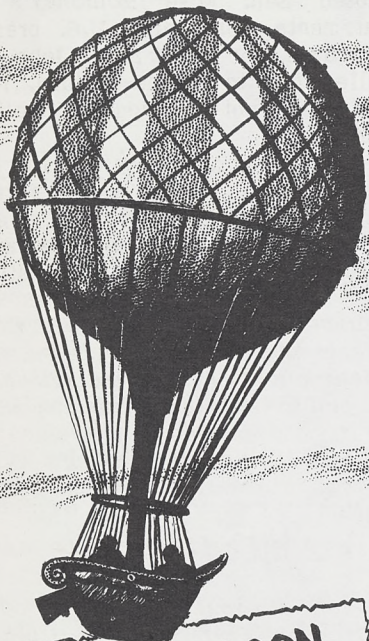


J. P. McEVOY (1931)

one else to fill the special niche that he occupied."

He was with the *Reader's Digest* as roving editor for twenty years. He had served on the *Chicago Record Herald*, *Chicago Tribune* and *New York American* as columnist. He was a novelist, short story writer, playwright, cartoonist, poet and author of radio, television and movie scripts. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Air Facts



2 MEN, 1 BALLOON AND NO PANTS!

ON A WINTER AFTERNOON IN 1785, JEAN PIERRE BLANCHARD AND DR. JOHN JEFFRIES SET OUT ON HISTORY'S FIRST FLIGHT OVER THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. HALFWAY ACROSS, THEIR BALLOON BEGAN LOSING ALTITUDE. TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD, THEY THREW EVERYTHING OVERBOARD—EVEN SOME OF THEIR CLOTHING. TWO HOURS AFTER LEAVING ENGLAND THEY ARRIVED IN FRANCE—WITH A NEW WORLD'S RECORD...AND NO PANTS!



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WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE
AIR FRANCE

Frankfurt: A Brief Guide For Visiting Newsmen

Of Germany's seven centers with comparable claims for leadership, Frankfurt heads the list in communications and finance.

Communications: Frankfurt airport (Rhine-Main) is Germany's largest; ranks next in Europe after London and Paris; direct services to most world points; 150 arrivals and departures per day, apart from heavy military traffic. Direct autobahns to Bonn, Ruhr, Berlin, Cassel, Kaiserslautern, and South Germany on to Salzburg; six autobahns meet in or near Frankfurt. Direct rail expresses to most European capitals. Waterways to the whole of Germany, with direct passenger boats down the Main to the Rhine. AP and UPI transmission networks are centered in Frankfurt.

Finance: Frankfurt has headquarters of Bundesbank (similar to U.S. Federal banking system) of which chief is Karl Blessing; and of leading bank combines.

Farben in Frankfurt

I.G. Farben headquarters building, with a couple of thousand rooms, is still in Frankfurt, but occupied by U.S. Army Fifth Corps Headquarters and Northern Area Command Headquarters. One of the three giant heirs of I.G. Farben is at Frankfurt (Farbwerke Hoechst). Press chief, Mr. Harry Damrow, Frankfurt-Hoechst, 45 Brueningstrasse, tel. 1.05.01.

Frankfurt City: Population 650,000, with 90,000 commuters coming into the city every day. Total business done: \$3,080 million p.a.; industrial output \$955 million p.a.; exports \$197 million p.a.

For information about the city see Mr. Manfred Kloeppel, at the Dezernat fuer Wirtschaftsfoerderung, 13 Untermainkai, tel 20221; for general information on the city's economy see Freiherr K. von Verschuer, 8-10 Boersenstrasse, tel 20181.

For specific trade news go to headquarters of German industry federations as follows: automobiles, 61 Westendstrasse, tel 771347; textiles, 87 Schaumainkai, tel 65354; machinery, 16 Bark-

hausstrasse, tel 720121; photographic, 45 Feldbergstrasse, tel 771323; chemicals, 21 Karlstrasse, tel 330771; leather, 18 Hostatostrasse, tel 13298.

For U.S. official opinion consult Mr. Robert Gildea, Ass't. Information Officer, USIA, Annex A, 4 Siolistrasse, tel mil. (Military) 8946; for economic point of view see Consul Robert Huffman, U.S. Consulate, 21 Siesmayerstrasse, tel 770731. Amerika Haus is at corner Reuterweg-Staufenstrasse, tel 720112; American Express at Neue Mainzer Str. 25, tel 720261.

Army news: USAREUR Headquarters at Campbell Barracks, Heidelberg, about an hour's drive down the autobahn: PID chief is Col. Morton P. Brooks, tel Heidelberg mil 8967 (night civilian 74667); news desk Mr. Rex L. Gribble, tel mil 7238, (night: civ 30350). In Frankfurt, for Fifth Corps, see Maj. William C. Byrns in I.G. Farben Building, tel Frankfurt mil 6093 (to obtain military numbers in Frankfurt first dial 5500).

Northern Area Command: see Capt. Leo J. Parent, room 253 I.G. Farben Bldg., tel Frankfurt mil 8304. U.S. Air Force Europe Headquarters are at Wiesbaden, about twenty miles away. See Col. George A. Carter, tel Wiesbaden mil 22286; Capt. William G. Thompson, press officer, tel mil 22262; or Tim Rowan, tel mil 22232 (night: Wiesbaden civilian 75210).

Largest U.S. Publishing Center

Frankfurt is the largest U.S. publishing center outside of the U.S.: one daily covering United Kingdom and all Europe plus North Africa and Middle East (*Stars & Stripes*, unofficial publication of U.S. armed forces; Darmstadt near Frankfurt); two weeklies, *American Weekend* (*Army Times*), 81

(Continued on page 5)

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue
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Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

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OVERSEAS TICKER



TAIPEI

Harry Pelziger and Lee Darragh, indicted July 18 on dope-smuggling charges, went on trial at the Taipei District Court on Aug. 6. Both pleaded not guilty; both have defense lawyers.

The two Americans who entered Taiwan as "foreign correspondents" face a serious charge. Pelziger is also charged with possession of a .25 pistol and 11 rounds of ammunition "without authority and good cause", a violation of the Criminal Code.

Maximum punishment for dope-trafficking is death.

The 425.9928 grams of heroin in a small steel box, the pistol and ammunition were exhibits in court during testimony by three witnesses the first day. The principal of the West Gate English School, in which Darragh taught, testified that Darragh had told him Larry Mackay of MAAG, whose APO address was used for mailing from Hongkong to Taipei, shouldn't have "made such a fuss about the steel box." (Finding it in a parcel of clothing, he had turned it over to authorities.)

P.C. Leung, a businessman of Hongkong, testified that, after hearing of Darragh's arrest, Pelziger (still in Hongkong) asked if an American violating criminal law in Taiwan could be tried and jailed. Asked "what kind of offense," Pelziger said: "Dope-trafficking." The third witness was a movie dealer from Hongkong with whom Pelziger was negotiating. He testified that Pelziger asked him to send a cable to the U.S. to the effect that the addressee was "to forget about the matter" mentioned in a letter.

Denying charges, Pelziger insists he borrowed the APO address to mail a watch and trousers to Darragh, that a

"Mr. Choy" in Hongkong asked him to include a "small box" for a "Mr. Lo" in Taipei. These two Chinese have not been produced.

Geraldine Fitch

FRANKFURT

Ted Shields, UPI bureau chief here and president of the Frankfurt Press Club, appointed UPI bureau chief in Moscow ... Ed Beller is new UPI chief here, with John Calcott as second ... Don Shanor, UPI Frankfurt, is assigned to UPI's London bureau ... Dick O'Regan, chief AP bureau here, on holiday with his wife in Connecticut; to return mid-August.

Don Whitehead, free-lance, former AP, visited Frankfurt with his wife on a world tour ... Two United Arab Republic news sources were brought in July 27 by TWA: Emil Zaidan and Choukri, described as heads of the largest Arabian publishing house, Dar el-Hilal of Cairo; spending about a month at Bad Kissingen ... Las Vegas exerts its annual evil influence on Frankfurt on Aug. 15, the Press Club's traditional wild gambling night.

Phil Whitcomb

DISCOUNTS NASSER'S INFLUENCE

The people of Nigeria "do not want any outsiders exercising influence in Nigeria," said Anthony Enahoro, Home Affairs Minister of West Nigeria, at a recent OPC luncheon. Answering a question, he said: "Nasser has left us alone and we are content to leave him alone."

Nigeria, now a British colony, expects to receive its independence about 1960, and as such will expect to take a position of leadership on its own responsibility, rather than following the line set by any "outside" political figures.

He writes: "UPI photographer Harold Lidin, who shot both pictures, identifies this man as a local labor organizer. Evidently, there must have been two frames on the negative I sent you. In any event, the fault is mine — not that of the well-edited *Overseas Press Bulletin*. You cannot be expected to recognize a man you have never

seen." Sorry, anyway, Jim. And will other OPCers with twin negatives please note.

UPI, N.Y. Times
Defend Coverage

The UPI and *N.Y. Times* this week refuted Sen. Mike Monroney's harsh statements concerning U.S. press coverage of Sec'y. of State John Foster Dulles' tour to Rio de Janeiro. The AP said it was not involved and declined to comment.

Last week Monroney told the Senate that he was "amazed and shocked" at the emphasis placed in news stories of Dulles' arrival in Rio on the fact that Dulles was jeered by some students.

According to Washington dispatches, Monroney said "the only paper which did a respectable job" of covering Dulles' arrival was the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*.

Turner Catledge, managing editor of the *N.Y. Times*, told *The Overseas Press Bulletin*: "Although the story was good throughout, the *Times* did overplay the heads in the first editions. Then we saw it was overplayed and in the later editions toned it down."

William Payette, vice president of UPI, said that it was a UPI story that Monroney praised in the *Herald Tribune*. "The *Washington Post and Times-Herald*, whose story is one he saw and did not like, also was the UPI story, but the *Post* simply made the eighth paragraph the second, and changed the headline. The UPI did not report anything which did not take place."

RED CHINA: NEW POLICY
FOR WESTERN NEWSMEN

The Red China government appears to have adopted a new policy aimed at putting up bars against any permanent non-Communist correspondent covering Communist China, according to Gordon Walker, chief Far Eastern correspondent of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Walker says the government is "offended" by critical reporting in the Western press. Under the grill at present is Jack Gee, resident correspondent in Peking for Reuters. Because of his recent too honest dispatches, Gee is the object of a campaign by the Peking government to force him out of China.

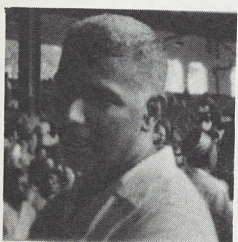
Walker says, "Behind the Gee story is the apparent broader Peking policy of forcing out all permanent foreign newsmen except those prepared to write party line stories."

The Agence France Presse representative, Jacques Locquin, was ousted last year. So far no replacement has been accepted.

Jack Fendell, San Jose, Costa Rica, will be in New York until the end of August. He can be reached at King Features Syndicate or the Beaux Arts Hotel, East 44th Street.

THE REAL JIM CUNNINGHAM...

Any resemblance in the cut (left) to James F. Cunningham, writer of feature in Aug. 2 *Overseas Press Bulletin* on the life of a news stringer in Haiti,



is less coincidental than illusory. On the best authority, Jim Cunningham himself, in fact, we are assured that he really looks like the other cut (right). Jim, who wrote us about it this week, was good enough to assume full responsibility for the switcheroo.



CUNNINGHAM

WHAT'S IT LIKE IN RUSSIA? INTERESTING.

New York

by Charles H. Klensch

The life of an ex-Moscow correspondent isn't all vodka martinis and lecture-tour offers.

The principal occupational hazard is the hot-eyed citizen who shamelessly admits he just hasn't had time to tackle his copy of *Inside Russia Today*, but who's eager to get the dope on what's really going on in the U.S.S.R.---in not more than half-a-page.

I haven't had a chance to see how the veterans handle themselves under these circumstances. So I've knocked together a gaggle of quickies for acquaintances who demand the essence of what John Gunther crammed into 591 pages in twenty-five words or less.

The question is almost invariably the same, but the tone and inflection of the questioner call for a certain amount of virtuosity on the ex-officio expert's part. For example:

Authoritative--Sputnik certainly demonstrated we must not under-estimate the Soviets--but, don't forget, it could be just as fatal to over-estimate them.

Mystical--Even three years in the U.S.S.R. isn't enough to get down inside the Russian psyche--and that, of course, is the real key to the whole situation. Communism...it's only a veneer, really.

Practical . . .

Practical--How about buying me a lunch one day next week and we'll chew it over.

Analytical--They're making quite impressive gains in some sectors, you know, but they're incredibly primitive in others.

Provocative--I'm afraid this sounds almost trite, but I liked the system, loathed the people.

A snappy reply gets you out quickly. It gives the other person plenty of time to sketch in his own theories on Russia at full length and pretty quickly the word gets around that you're both sound and a great conversationalist.

It might seem simpler to avoid mentioning I'd ever been to Moscow. The people who buy papers apparently ignore the bylines as well as the articles under Moscow-datelines.

But it's hard to avoid the occasional slip:

"Hmmm...a gusty and uninhibited little vodka in this martini, old man, but of course it doesn't have that *gopak* kick of the real Stolychnaya."

And you have to give some explanation for being out of town when tail fins, filter tips and Julie Andrews blew in.

The difficulty of capsule comments on Russia is that it's no easier to sum

up the Soviet Union in half a page for an American than it is to explain the United States to a Russian.

It's dead easy if you're tossed a direct and specific question--say, "What ever happened to Vassily Stalin?"

But imagine trying to explain to a Soviet collective-farm chairman why the U.S. government pays farmers for growing surplus corn which it can't use. I did try it once in the Ukraine and was sorry.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union is so big, so diverse and so full of contradictions and ambiguities that it's possible to defend almost any statement about Russia.

Easy to Argue

Take the proposition about loving the system, hating the people.

Take the proposition about admiring the system, despising the people.

You might argue that people get the government they deserve and that this has nowhere been truer than in Russia, under czars and commissars.

You might add that Russia under any other system would be more efficient and therefore an even more dangerous foe than it is today.

And there's the question of how much you could change the system and still get on with Khrushchev's job of harrying and hauling his sixth of the world into the middle of the 20th Century.

Being an Old Moscow Hand is more than a career. It's practically a lodge membership.

The only non-Communist foreigners permitted to live in Moscow are diplomats, correspondents and a handful of Western airline representatives.

They are thrown together rather like passengers on a round-the-world cruise, able to make only occasional forays ashore to buy souvenirs from the natives.

A two- or three-year tour in Moscow draws the fellow-sufferers together like classmates who've been through hazing as military academy plebes or fraternity house pledges.

Become Dear Friends

Individuals you only nodded to in Moscow become your most intimate friends in the outside world. And you find an instant kinship with others who've been through the salt mine years before or after your time.

At diplomatic receptions and Upper bohemian gatherings in London, Washington, Bonn, Paris and New York you'll frequently find a cell of Muscovites clustered in a corner.

They may be discussing the latest Kremlin gambit in elliptical terms that leave an outsider faintly groggy. They

sometimes recall the outrageous incidents that seem almost funny in retrospect--the Latin diplomat caught trying to smuggle a Russian girl out in a trunk or the expulsion of a second secretary's wife for slugging her way out of a trap, despite the embassy's protests it was her companion--a naval attache's wife--who struck the wholly justified blow.

A Bloody Mary or two later they may bring up to date the scandal about the determined embassy typist who man-trapped the assistant military attache.

Partly the Muscovites gather in self-defense.

One tries not to hear. But sometimes it's impossible to avoid one of those stage whispers that thunders across a suddenly-quiet room:

"O, Lord, here comes Klensch. If he tells me once more what Khrushchev said to him at the Kremlin reception, I'm going to send the FBI an anonymous letter."

Russian Logic Different

And it's comforting to be among people who have learned to live with off-beat Russian logic. A non-M friend asks:

"Did the Russians really throw you out for distributing subversive literature?"

It just doesn't make sense to a normal person to explain that it was a combination of having annoyed a Soviet sports editor, the need for a club to threaten university students who took de-Stalinization too literally and the fact that I was about to wind up my tour anyway.

The ex-Muscovite lodge is not as exclusive as it was before Stalin died.

Not only has the resident diplomatic and press corps boomed, but hundreds of American farmers, scientists, businessmen, chess players, athletes, preachers and just plain-- though well-heeled --tourists have qualified for associate membership.

Charles H. ("Chuck") Klensch was INS diplomatic correspondent in London



for fourteen months prior to May 24. Before being assigned to the Whitehall beat in London, he was INS chief in Moscow "for three years and one day."

Chuck brought his family to New York from London last week and is planning to start surveying the foreign news job prospects as soon as he settles his family on the shore.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

The following additional committee appointments have been announced by President Thomas P. Whitney and approved by the Board of Governors. Other committees will be listed in forthcoming issues of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

House Operations: Jess Bell, Chairman; John de Lorenzi, Vice Chairman; Arthur Milton, Secretary; Joseph D. Ryle, Adele G. Nathan, Dan Regan, Betty Pepis, Stanley Frankel, Myra Waldo.

Information: Murray Lewis, Chairman; H. C. Estes, Vice Chairman; Larry Lowenstein, Charles J. Caudle, William N. McDonald, Joseph S. Nathanson, Robert S. Rodwin, Barnett Bildersee, Robert I. Queen, Douglas Downs, Allyn Z. Baum, Norman Schorr, Sidney Edelberg, Spencer C. Valmy, Sydney H. Eiges, Frank P. ("Pete") Model, James E. Parlatore, William H. Baldwin, Jr., Samuel R. Kan and Bill D. Ross with Sally Sheppard and Gilbert E. Busch as liaison members with other committees.

Membership: Harrison Salisbury, Chairman; Nan Robertson Baum, Martin Bursten, Hugh Conway, John Goette, Barry Holloway, James Ivy, Robert LaBlonde, Henry K. Lieberman, Meyer Lurie, John Luter, George Miller, Ralph Paskman, David Quirk, Past President Wayne Richardson, Walter Rundle,

Charles Rotkin, John Tierney, Harry Welker.

Open House: Alvin H. Perlmutter, Chairman; Ben Grauer and George Hamilton Combs, Vice Chairmen; Wade Arnold, Benjamin A. Cohen, Leon Crystal, Pauline Frederick, George Goodsitt, Nanette Kutner, Victor Lawn. **Sub-committee on Photographic Exhibits:** Bradley Smith, Sub-committee Chairman; Jerry Cooke, Ivan Dmitri, Henry Ries, -Barrett Gallagher.

Special Projects: Lin Root, Chairman; John D. Collins, Edward W. Barrett, Edward L. Bernays, Herbert L. Matthews, Howard K. Smith, Arthur Settel.

U.S. POWERLESS (Continued from page 1)

for AP since 1955. Starzel asserted that AP had received no Oufi cables that could be deemed embarrassing to the new regime and declared himself confident that "your government, being dedicated to preservation of individual liberty, will want to rectify the injustice" of keeping him in a cell.

Oufi, who also is city editor of Baghdad's major daily, *Al Akhbar*, is still in jail and Starzel's cable was never acknowledged.

To complete the picture, *Al-Akhbar* and the smaller *Al-Nas* were both shut down last week on charges of having supported the former regime.

The third jailed wire service staffer is Mahmoud Abdul Karim (Reuters). He was arrested at the same time as Oufi.

FRANKFURT (Continued from page 2)

Zeilstrasse, tel civ 21143 and *Overseas Weekly*, 14 Ditmarstrasse, tel 774454; one monthly: *Commerce in Germany*, owned by Macnens, Inc., 60 Wall St., N.Y.; but written in Macnens Frankfurt bureau.

AGENCIES: AP, chief of bureau, Dick O'Regan, 27 Moselstrasse tel 331510. UPI: chief of bureau, Ted Shields; 40-42 Taunusstrasse, tel 330871. **MACNENS:** chief of bureau, Phil Whitcomb, 52 Taunusstrasse, tel 332438.

FRANKFURT PRESS CLUB (Pres., Ted Shields, UPI) in which OPC members have same rights as local press members, is at 14 Ditmarstrasse, tel 777251; bar and snack room, restaurant, meeting hall, terrace, lawn, swimming pool, and tennis court. Local members include over thirty full-time U.S. correspondents and a number of press officers and public relations men; associate membership of Club includes officials of U.S. companies and agencies in area.

HOTELS: Frankfurter Hof, Hessischer Hof or Kronberg Castle, Savoy or Park, in descending order of price. Phil Whitcomb

via RCA

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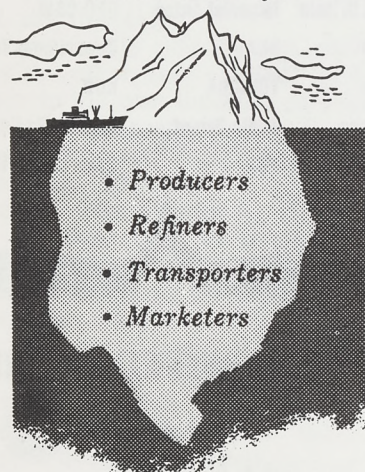
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ROUZEAU DEAD

Edgar T. Rouzeau, a reporter and war correspondent in World War II, died of a heart attack Aug. 9 in New York.

One of the first negroes to be accredited as war correspondent, he covered the war in twenty-six countries in Europe, Africa and Asia for the *Pittsburgh Courier*. He was a reporter for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, the *Amsterdam News* and was vice president and general manager of the *Oklahoma Eagle* at Tucson. He was from Jamaica, B.W.I.

KALB MARRIED

Bernard Kalb, *N.Y. Times* correspondent in Indonesia, was married to Phyllis Bernstein on Aug. 1 in New York City. The bride was with *Look* magazine. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple sailed aboard the *Ile de France* en route to Indonesia.

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Job applications can be accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. Please call or write to the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec., Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. at the Club regarding jobs listed or available or to report new job openings.

Ted Schoening, Chairman

PEOPLE & PLACES

Melton S. Davis' *All Rome Trembled* coming out in paperback in England next spring and is being translated into French; September issue of *True* will carry his book-length article on English gangster Eddie Chapman; *Playbill* to carry a piece on Rome by night... Ben Grauer, NBC commentator, to Niagara Falls with chairman Robert Moses covering inspection tour of power project for "Monitor"... Ralph David, eastern manager for Miller Freeman Publications, on two-month business and pleasure tour of Europe.

Aug. 16 *Saturday Evening Post* carries a "Face of America" color feature, "Minnesota's Norwegians," by Ivan Dmitri... Jay Nelson Tuck resigned from PR News Ass'n. to become managing editor of the new *Confidential*.

Nanette Kutner's Herbert Hoover story (*American Weekly*, Aug. 10) sold to *Reader's Digest*... James U. Steinfirst, editor, *American Automobile*, to Europe for Paris Auto show... Richard Joseph to Cuba's Isle of Pines for December *Esquire* piece and WRCA-TV travel show, "Passport."

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

Donald Churchill Cameron - U.S. Information Agency.

Milton E. Goldman - *The Shield* (N.J.).

Philip J. Gray - *Foreign Credit Interchange Bulletin*.

George Hedman - Scandinavian Airlines.

Don Iddon - U.S. correspondent for *Daily Mail* of London.

George-Ghita Ionescu - Radio Free Europe.

Allen Jensen - U.S. editor for *Berlingske Tidende*.

Michael M. Lawrence - *Retail Trends*.

Donald E. Lynch - Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. (Newark).

Milton E. Maybruck - *News from Bordeaux*.

Arthur W. Noble - *N. Y. Daily News*.

Louis Schweitzer - WBAI-FM.

George G. Shor - Retired.

Marilyn Silverstone - free-lance photographer.

Robert B. Soumar - Int'l. Peasant Union.

Peter Trueman - U.S. correspondent for *Montreal Star*.

Tommy Weber - Standard Newspictures.

AFFILIATE

Jerome J. Miller, D.D.S. - Dentist.

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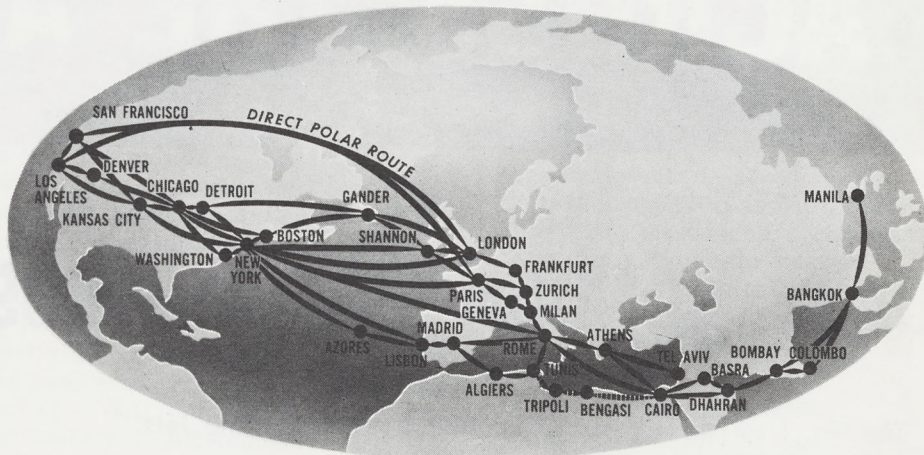
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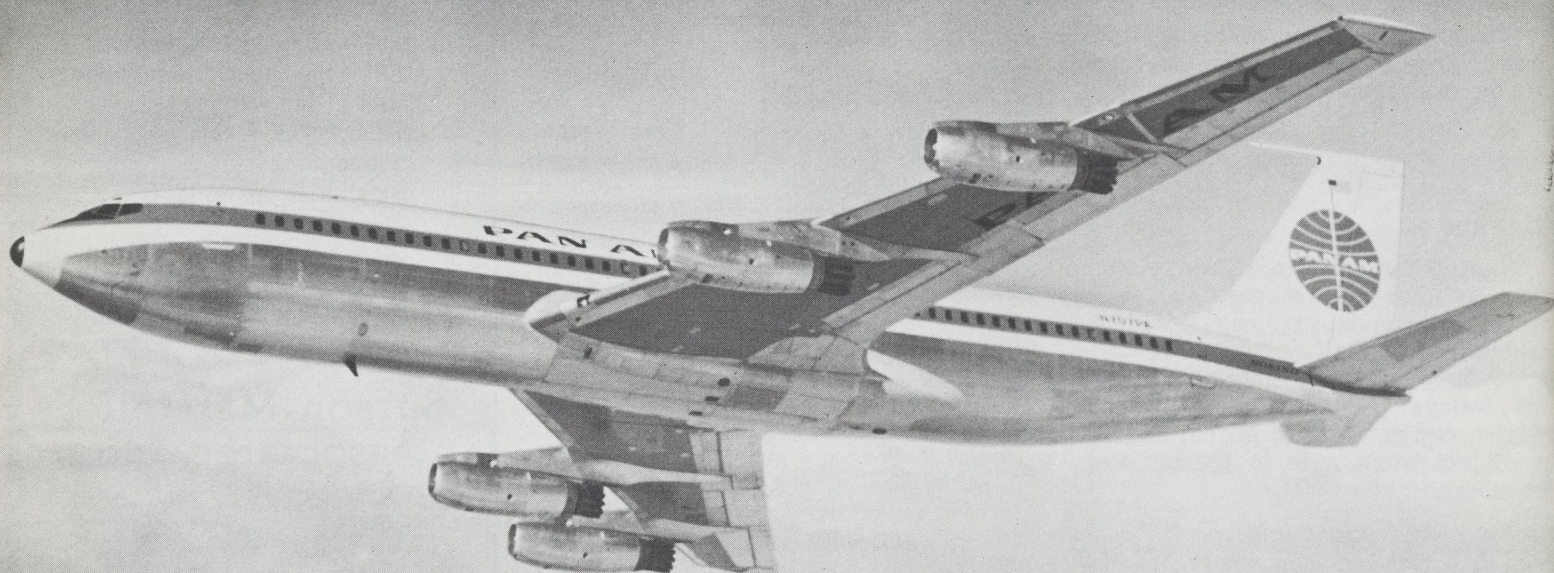
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